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Номекоме. June 29ти, 1906

Ir is to be trusted that the Nanchang massacre will prove to be the last of the long line of murderous disorders which have entailed disgrace on the Government of China, and more than anything else have compelled the civilised nations of the world to refuse to accept China as a nation on equal terms with themselves. Although in the beginning the world is willing to allow that the wrongdoing was not altogether on China's side, the subsequent conduct of the authorities, and the instigntion of the mob to murder at the hands of the gentry of the province, were things which no selfrespecting country could pass over. If the conduct of the priests, about which the "heen taid in the proper manner before the French authorities, there was no reason to doubt that it would have been properly are to visit the Emperor of Austria in the investigated and dealt with. As the same month, authorities, instead of taking this course, were fatuous enough to appeal to mob law, Sanitary Board meeting ascribed a question to no country-and in this connection France Mr. Shelten Fooper that was really asked by does not sand alone, i ut is backed up by the whole civilised world-could for one circumstances to enter into consideration It is true that the punishment inflicted is a heavy one, but the crime was also a serious one, and (which the Chinese Government should once for all take to heart) was immensely aggravated by the fact that this time the criminals were those who were appointed to preserve order, and were trusted with the execution of even-handed | War, 1901-02 (Queen's medal with five clasps). | tion of orders for warships from foreign Powers.

justice. It is difficult to find a single pleain the conduct of this miserable business in favour of the Government of China. 'That Government in the first instance placed itself in the wrong by granting official rank to a body of men over whom it had no power of control; and the reason alleged for so doing, that thereby it hoped to remove responsibility off its own shoulders, was a proof, if any such were needed, of its incapacity to rule. Had it done this under compulsion without remonstrance, however much we should have felt inclined to pity, we could not have held it guiltless. The fact of the matter was that the action was taken without any consultation with France. It is not for us to make any comments on the indemnity that France has exacted There are things that by international law belong to the country wronged exclusively. Wehre, however, heartily glad that the matter has been settled at last, and hope that the belated acknowledgement by China of the All those conditions are obtained in Waters crime may lead to a better understanding appointed. for the future. In this all civilised countries are at one, and it will be well for China in ber own interest, to remember that it is not by flaunting herself before the world that UP-TO-DATE PLANT. Our policy is to she can ever hope to earn respect, country, as no individual, can afford to stand alone. The law is universal and lies at the basis of all human intercourse. Mencius did his best to inculcate this fact. There are the Empire, the State and the Family. The Empire has its origin in the State; the State in the Family; and the ENGLISH EXPERTS manage our fac. Family in the individual. When the rulers for \$212,000. leading English Makers to belequal to these of are straight the whole realm will follow. This and not petty attempts at isolation is These results have only been obtained through the continual cry of the old teachers, and Federation of the Jewish Territorial Organisaditions of Tropical Climates for the successful what is true of the individual is equally manufacture of High-Class Aerated Waters true of the State. Only by emulating what is best in other lands can China hope to raise herself. This is the lesson which China has forgotten. If the punishment inflicted for the crime of Nanchang will Brewed from the finest Jamaica Gingar it is lead her to think this out for herself, it will have proved an inestimable blessing, not so much for the world, as for China herself. But, as we have lately had too much reason to regret, it is not only in Nanchang, and not only amongst officials who perhaps have not had much personal knowledge of the world outside China, that like feelings and like methods have of late been evidence. We have seen officials trained abroad equally ready on their return to China to call in the aid of mob rule. We independence of the country, but merely emulation, which China in her heart of reform the errors of her way. It is not

capital, simply because it was foreign, not appeals, however earnest, to return to his district to the number of 2,500. because it in my way interfered with the domestic abode. hearts knows would lead her insensibly to ignorance, nor lack of understanding that stands in the way. Chinese officials in point of intelligence take a high rank amongst the nations, but the inertness of centuries clings to the race; and it besitates to take the step which it yet feels and knows to be essential to its own happiness. Perhaps placed on the streets of London. Sir Christoph. Straits Times reporter asked him who he wounded pride has something to say to this | er Furness and Sir Henry Norman, M.P., strange proceeding, but the wounds have been mostly self-inflicted. None of the Governments of the world would willingly burt China's feelings; most of them would rother strain every nerve to keep on pleasant terms; but China herself by outraging every rule of social intercourse has kitherto. rendered this impractical. Are we any nearer to a bester understanding? And is any one of the leaders of public opinion

The German Government is demanding the protection of German captains in Russia.

prepared in the face of the clamour of the

mob to move to the front?

Heligoland races.

Thinese make serious complaint, had only Road West. The total now stands at the cases, salaties, and to send them off in right royal tion for permission in due course." Their Majesties of Norway, in addition to visiting King Edward, as announced, in August,

> Inadvertently, our reference restend by to the Mr. Henry Humphreys.

The s.s. Loonguco, constructed by the Dock moment permit any presumed extenuating Company to the order of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co. for the Yangtse River trade. arrived at Shanghai last Sunday.

with a militia battalion in the South African advantages, of which not the least is the attrac-

with the recent outrage at Leighton Hill Road, both Chinamen.

France has threatened Morcoco with an ultimatum if the Sultan does not soon release the Frenchmen captured, by the rebels of Buamard.

At a largely attended meeting of the seatholders of Union Church, held on Wednesday evening, matters affecting the pastorate were considered. The meeting unanimously decidedto ask the Rev. C. H. Hickling to serve for a further period of five years.

Members of the Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Association are reminded that the first competition at disappearing targets will be held at the King's Park Range to-morrow. This shoot is in connection with the competition for the China Mail Cup.

The Japanese Acting Minister has protested against the employment of a French engineer on the Amoy Changehou railway, says the Nan-fangpan, on the ground that Japanese subjects own large interests in the line, and demanded that a Japanese engineer be

The Daily Groph c last month published pictures of four tablets to be erected by the Tientsin British community to the memory of the ficers and men killed by Boxers in 1900. It also had an interesting photograph of the floating dock Descey being towed through the Sura Canal.

The cement plant, originally intended to be used by the Kwan Tunsk Cement Factory, landed here in January of last year from Hamburg, on account of the recent war, was yesterday sold by auction by Messrs Hughes and Hough, the purchaser being Mr. Kadoorie.

Delegates from all parts of Great Britain assembled at the first meeting of the British tion at the lune of Court Hotel, under the presidency of Mr. Israel Zangwill, The object was to promote the acquisition of a territory upon an autonomous busis for those Jaws who are unable or unwilling to remain in their present lands.

Commander Henry D. Wilkin, D.S.O., commending the sloop Chic on the China Station, will recommission her temporarily, and Commander H. du C. Luard will similarly re-commission the sloop Cadrais. Lieutenants N. B. C. Brook and J. S. Morrell have been appointed to the Clio, and also Paymaster A H. Gulliver and Surgeon R. L. Dickinson.

The World says :- In spite of the blandishments, such as they are, of the Government's repatriation proclamation, the Chinese slave THE NATIVE TROUBLE IN NATAL. seems in no haste to shake off his shackles. He has seemingly adopted the attitude of that certain Mr. William Bailey, who, if one rememhave seen foolish attempts to exclude foreign | bers rightly, was obstinately impervious to all

By kind permission of Lieut. Col. Price, that it seemed the only way of excluding D.S.O., and Officers 129th Baluchis, the Band of the Regiment will play the following programme at the U.S.R. Club, Kowlcon, to-day, commencing at 5 p.m. :--

March...... "El Capitan,"...... Souso Selection ... "The Flying Squadron," ... Kappey Adagio from "Sonata Pathetique," ... Beethoven Sketch...... "The Alabama Minstrels," Knowles Select on ... " Mountabanks," Cellier

Yard of the first t xameter motor-cab to be Exhibition, has arrived at Singapore. A drove in the vehicle, which is a 10-b.p. Renault, with two-cylinder engine and magneto ignition The body of the cab is a vivid scarlet, whilst the upholstery and the uniform of the driver are of a slate-blue line. The taxameter registered 2s 3d as the fore of the two members.

We clip from an exchange the following surprising story :-- Mrs. Brown-Potter while in Hongkong found herself short of, money in consequer ce of her manager having gone on to San Francisco with all the cash. Her company was spitting up in various directions-some were returning to England, others to the United States, and they needed their salaries immediately The American actress then did a thing which was characteristic of a plucky and such permit was required for building operaa speculative-or shall we say too hopeful !-The Kaiser will assist at H. ligoland on the nature. Dressingherself in bergrandest clothes, the assurance of Mr. Fenton and of Mr. C. arrival of the yachts taking part in the Dover- she hired a sampan, and was rowed across to Schirmer, Assessor, that it was necessary to Kowloop, where she sought out one of the obtain the permission of the Municipal Council celebrated gambling saloons, and sat down to for the erection, alteration or even pulling down Only two plague cases were recorded yester. play. She rose a winner of £500, and had won of all permament buildings within the Settleday. One was a corpse found in Des Voeux enough to pay every penny of her people's ment, he said he would make a formal applica-

There is nothing commercially sensational in the announcement that Messrs. John Brown and Co., the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co., and Mesers, Cammell, Laird, and Co. are acquiring a large area of land at Scotstonn, near Glasgow, for the construction of a big dock and the erection of ordnance works. As a matter of fact, these three large shipbuilding undertakings own the Coventry Ordnance Works, and the present decision points to the acquisition of water frontage such us is doubtless deemed essential in connection with the mounting of heavy naval guns. The step is, in short, It has been officially ancounced that Lieuten- | regarded as a normal development coincident ant W. F. Helmore, 2nd Battalion Royal West | with the progress of the Coventry enterprise. kent Regiment, Hongkong, has resigned his The three firms concerned not merely build commission in that regiment. He was con- warships, but equip them in every point of detail nected with it for less than three years, having as regards their fighting powers. In the got his commission in July, 1903. He served possession of this ability there are obvious

Two arrests have been made in connection TELEGRAMS.

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EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 28th.

The West of England has been visited by an earthquake, whose wors effects were southwards. The damage is moderate.

> [REUTER'S SERVICE.] THE NATAL REBELLION.

LONDON, June 26th. A despatch from Greytown states that the patives in the vicinity of the Insuzi and Noodsberg police stations have rebelled and that they have occupied the stations:

THE EDUCATION BILL.

LONDON, June 26th. A debate on Clause 4 of the Education Bill developed strong opposition on sides, including some ministerialists.

The Liberal papers admit the Liberal perplexity, and say that the ministerial line has wavered almost for the first time in

An important Opposition amendment to clause No. 4, making the clause mandatory, has been rejected by 340 to 237 amid prolonged Opposition cheers at the fall in the

LONDON, June 27th. The minority of yesterday's division included 70 Nationalists, 27 Liberals, and 19 Labourites. The Liberals consider that the passage of the bill is now assured. The Conservatives urge the Government to abandon a measure which has become a

SENSATION IN NEW YORK.

hopeless jumble.

LONDON, June 26th.

An immense Sensation has been caused in New York by the millionairs Harry Thaw firing at, and killing, the eminent wealthy architect Stanford White at Madison Square jealousy. Than had lately married a Shanghai Bank reducing their claim. beautiful chorus girl whom White had previously known. Thaw and his wife have been arrested.

London, June 27th.

The rebels in Natul have been largely reinforced by impis from the Mapamulo

The County Gentleman says .- Those who are responsible for the naming of our warships must surely have been in sad straits when they were christening the new torpedo-boat destrayers. The worst of all, sarely, is Violet. We shall look out for the new classes of t.b.d.s. which are to be added to the first, and which, we understand, are to be named Butteroups and Daisies.

Mr. J. Graham Gow, the gentleman who has Considerable interest was aroused in the just tried unsuccessfully to enlist Chinese House of Commons by the appearance in Palace support for the forthcoming New Zesland thought would succeed the late Mr. Seddon as Premier. 'Sir Joseph Ward, K.C.M.G.' replied Mr. Graham Gow. "Mr. Ward at p.esent holds the offices of Postmaster General, Minister of Railways, and Minister of the Industries and Commerce Department. He has already acted as Premier during the absence in Eugland of Mr. Seddon, and will make an admirable successor to our departed Premier."

At Shanghai Mixed Court on June 23rd M A. H. Fenton, Police Cadet, called the attention of Mr. Kuan, magistrale, to certain building alterations which were being carried out on the premises of the Court, for which a permit had not been granted by the Municipal Council. Mr. Kuin said he understood that no tions inside the precincts of the Court, but on

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th inst., and left again at 5 p m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at & a.m. on Saturday, The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai

at 4 a.m. on Wednesday, the 27th inst., and left again at 10 p.m. same day for Hongkoug, and is da here at 6 a.m. on Sunday, the 1st July. The C.P.R. sr. Empress of India arrived at Kobe at 11.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 26th inst., and left again at noon on Wednesday for Yokohama, where she was due to arrive at noon on

Thursday, the 28th inst. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 25th June, and may be expected here on or about 11th July The British str. Zingara left Moji on the 27th June for this port, and is due here on or about

the 2nd July. The J.C.J. Lijn str. Ijimahi left Kobe via Moji and Amoy for this port on the 27th June, and may be expected here on or about 8.h July. practice has been altered.

SUPREME COURT. ~ Thursday, June 28th.

IN BANKEUPTCY JURISDICTION.

Before Mr. A. G. Wise (Puisne Junge).

DEBTORS' DISCHARGES REFUSED. Re Wong San-po and Cheung Kung-pat, trading as Lai Fung and Wing Shing Lung, ex parte Wong Cheung-oi, creditor. This was an application for the discharge of

the debtors.

Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for debtor Cheung Kung-pat; Mr. C. F. Dixon (of all right, Mr. John Hastings' office) for Wong Sau-po; and Mr. R. A. Herding for Ma Fat-ting.

your status? Mr. Wakeman-His client has admitted himself a pariner, my Lord. His Lordship-The same man as in the Lai ber lat.

Hing Bank case? Mr. Harding-Yes.

Mr. Wakeman read his report upon the debters' application for discharge. Therein it was stated that the books of the firm for last year were either wilfully or inadvertently lost; the bankrupts carried on trade by means of fictitious capital innamuch as they were insolvent when they carried on business. They also purchased two houses and continued to trade after becoming insolvent, and brought about the bankruptcy by rash speculation. In the Official Receiver's opinion it was impossible to grant their discharge.

Mr. Almada said that Cheung Kang-pat, although one of the debtors, was simply a dormant partner in the firm. If his Lordship | name was Chi Yat. The capital of the firm was would refer to the notes of this debtor's public | \$50,000; they dealt in piece goods, yarn and examination he would see that the debter miscellaneous goods. Debter was interested in never at any time took an active part in the the Fat Cheong Bank, of 39, Bouham Strand firm's business. That would be corroborated | East, to the amount of \$10,000, which was one by Wong Sau-po, the managing partner. Mr. third of the capital. The bank was closed about Almada did not ask his Lordship to grant March, as they could not realise further capital immediate discharge, but to suspend the order | and there was no business. All debts, with the for such time as he thought fit.

for him to criticise the report of the could not say how much money the bank had Official Receiver until he had had jost, us the accounts were not made up. He had an opportunity of seeing it. Assuming that a considerable amount of leasehold property, and the facts stated in the report were owned Concaught House Hotel, for which he correct, he submitted that his Lordship-had gave \$255,000 on September 1st, 1900, He power to suspend the discharge of Wong now valued it at \$420,000 or \$410,000, because he Sau po for a reasonable time, and asked his formerly let it out on lease at the rate of \$1.825 Lordship to grant a discharge subject to a per month, and the man who loased it from suspension for three months. The report deblor re-leased it to snother and was getting showed that substantial assets had been \$2,678 for it; that include I the whole premises. recovered, and that the amount of liabilities There were mortgages on the property. Garden Theatre. The act is ascribed to might be reduced by the Hongkong and Debtor had other property at Caine Road, and

Mr. Wakeman - Over half a million dollars, Mr. Dixon-My client is here, and is He had no account, but remembered it all. As prepared to answer any questions. I understood | managing partner of Darb Loong, and Co., he the official receiver wished to question him. Mr. Wakemao-I don't, my Lord. But I firm wound up he was receiving \$1.00, really.

can ask him a few questions. Mr. Harding said it was not denied that his This \$450 a month was to be entered in a client was a sleeping partner, and had nothing to do with the management of the firm.

dozens of firms. Mr. Harding-Yes, my Lord, but he took no and hundreds of thousands he was unable to.

active part in the firm. Mr. Wakeman-If Mr. Dixon wishes to consider the report, I have no objection to an adjournment.

Mr. Dixon-Well, if your Lordship is not going to grant the discharge-His Lordship-I am certainly not going to

grant the discharge. No consideration wil make me do that. Mr. Dixon I meant to say after a reasonable

His Lordship - What I consider a reasonable period. We will take Wong Sau-po first of all: in this case there is no doubt he is the managing partner, and certainly so far as I can understand from his own admissions and from the examination, he was managing partner at the time of the bankruptcy. It was rather a reduced_it is perfectly clear from the evidence that 50 per cent, cannot be paid off. I will suspend his discharge for three years. With regard to the other two, maybe they were dormant partners or maybe they were not. The third man, Ma Fat-ting, is a partner-in some of the biggest firms in the Colony-the Lai Hing included-and therefore he is a business man and knows the liabilities he takes on. Both discharges will be suspended for two

Mr. Wakeman-Will your Lordship make ny order with regard to the income of the debtors ?. His Lordship—Is there any income?

Mr. Wakeman-I don't know, but one them is living in a large house. His Lordship-I will adjourn that point till Thursday: meanwhile your can find out.

PECKLYING GRANTED The Kwong Ying Loong firm a parte Chenk now. I think he must have run into Dalny.

Chak, debtor. This was an application for a receiving order, Mr. J. S. Harston (of Messrs. Ewens, Harston

and Harding) appeared in support of the the people who were engaged in it. application. His Lordship -- I notice the Registrar has firm?-- I don't know.

made an interim order. Is that so? Mr. Harston-Yes. His Lordship-Now I want to know where how can I remember them all?

you get the authority from? What is the

Section 11. (Reads, Where the Court may, etc.) I have heard of the Fuk Tai Wo, and I may His Lordship-The Court, I know. Is that have had small dealings with them. he Registrar

Supreme Court. Previously I always made content with your management of the business the application, in chambers before Sir William Goodman, but I understand the

His Lordship-Mr. Wakeman, can you tell me anything about it?

Mr. Wakeman-An interim receiving order is also made by the Registrar. His Lordship-Can you show me any

authority for it? Mr. Harston-I am bound to admit that two years ago it was not the practice. It is a con-

venient practice. His Lordship-Oh! yes. But supposing it is illegal or wrong.

Mr. Wakeman referred his Lordship to subsection 2 of section 11.

His Lordship (after referring to it)-That's

Cheuk Chak said he had made inquiries as to what was due to the firm, and discovered that His Lordship (to Mr. Harding) - What is there was an amount of \$3,070,62 due from Mossrs, Arnhold, Karberg and Co. There was a further sum of \$600, and in addition to that a sam of \$718 would become due on Octo-

> Kwong Cho-chit said the total liabilities of the firm were \$18,600. The assets would realise

His Lordship granted the order, and appointed the Official Receiver trustee:

PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

Chau Dart-tong ex parte the creditors. Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Official Receiver, conducted this public examination, and Messrs, P. B. Deacon (of Messrs, Deacon, Looker and Deacon) and J. S. Harston (of Messrs, Ewens, Harston and Harding) appeared on behalf of

Chan Dart-tong said he was a partner in the arm of Dart Loong and Co., which business he started on October 1st, 1899. His partner's exception of the shareholders" were paid in ful; Mr. Dixon said it was somewhat difficult One of the partners had the books: Debtor a share in some property at Bonham Strand. His Lordship - What is the claim of that All these properties were heavily mortgaged. During the last few years he had received several hundred thousand dollars on mortgages. received \$50 a month for a start, ! and when the 8450, but he gave 85', a mont's to his foki. separate account, and to be paid off from debts collected. In the beginning he used to pay His Lordship-He has feen a partner in off the interest on the debts from his salary, but when the debts amounted to tens

> His Lordship-Did you ever do business with Port Arthur ?

Debtor-No.

His Lordship-You did some business, know; there was a long case in the Court a sting three days. Not during the war? Deblor-No.

Examined by Mr. Deacon-He was the only one interested in Connaught House, He returned in his statement to the Official Receiver a surplus of assets over liabilities of \$33,000. He would not be sure that his assets would realise that amount. Debtor culculated the increase in the value of Conunught House from the next collected on the premises. He did not collect a month's rest from Connaught House after filing his petition. He did not send a cash out of the jurisdiction of the Court, large bankruptcy, and although the claim may be | only to pay debts, when he thought of going bankrupt. Debtor did not include in his statement of assets the property he had at Macao, as he had sold that property. He transferred it within a fortnight of filing

> whom he owed \$1,500. Examined by Mr. Harston-When were you last solvent? - How do I know?

You don't know?-I know that I'm not

his petition, handing it over to a woman to

solvent now. Were you solvent three years ago !-- Yes, How do you know? -- Because I had not made

up my accounts. Why did you tell the Official Receiver, at a meeting of creditors, that you were insolvent three years ago! I didn't understand the

question; so shook my head and said yes. You engaged during the war in blockade ruopingi , His Lordship-He denied that to me just

Debtor-If you make inquiries and find that I have been so engaged, I am willing that my head should be chopped off. I don't even know

Have you ever heard of the Fuk Tai Wo

Supposing your name appears in their books?. I have transacted business with so many people,

At anyrate you deny that you transactedbusiness with the Fuk Tai Wo so far as block Mr. Harston-I think it was made under ade running is concerned, or anything else?-

Now you shelter yourself, as you are alraid. Mr. Harston-I take it that Court means | Was your partner, Francisco Chi Yat, quite? -He did not say auything to the contrary. Didn't he start a partnership action last year

get a receiver appointed and remove the whole thing from your control in the case of Dart Lee & Co. !- It was a friendly action to wind up the business.

At one time in these proceedings you refused to hand over the books to the receiver, didn't you? -- No answer.

When I applied for the books you instructed your solicitor not to hand them over !- I did not know the mode of procedure, so left the matter in the hands of my solicitor.

His Lordship-Have you any more books in your house !- I have one book in a house. His Lordship-When the examination . over I shall get the bailiff to go to your house, and if you don't deliver over everything he will report to me and you will be brought up tomerrow for contempt. Do you understand?

Debtor-Yes. His Lordship adjourned the case sine die and ordered the bailiff to accompany deblor to the house where the books were said to be, and search for them. Debtor was further ordered to supply the Official Receiver with further particulars.

JAPANESE FINANCES.

The sixth financial and economic annual of Japan (1906) published by the Department of Finance, reached us two days ago. It contains, as usual, matter for many days' digestion. To glance over the ton coloured plates of diagrams is sufficient to gain a vivid impression of the growth of Jupanese trade, and to what the appetite for the arrays of figures and excellently written notes that follow in nearly three hundred

In ten years ordinary revenue and expenditure have risen from 100 million yen (each) to 400. million yen and 350 million yen respectively. The taxation per capita in the same decade has risen from less than two yen over five yen including extraordinary and special taxon. Ordinary taxation per head stands at three yen. The national debt in 1896 was under 400 million yen (less than ten yen per capita); in 1906 it is nearly 1,900 millious, or nearly forty yen per capita. The war was, of course, responsible for practically two-thirds of the debt. The production of rice, silk, yara, copper, iron, coaland petroleum all show steady increase; and in ten years the value of imports grew from 175 million you to nearly 500 million yen. Bank deposits nearly doubled themselves in balf the decade, the augmentation of savings being strikingly apparent in the diagrams from which these statements are made. The prices of the principal boads and shares all show a decided upward tendency. Traffic mileage of railways just doubled itself in the decade, while their earnings were more than trabled in the same period. Steam tonnage was trebled.

21,460,000, the gross increase of taxation being ! Yan 35,600,000. Ordinary expenditure incressed by Yen 161,300 000. Of a total estimated expenditure of 444 million yen, only 241

millions is normal, the rest being due to the war. The much abused Tobacco Monopoly seems | consideration, The reasons which led the to have started well. The manufacture of Committee to adopt that course I think I will, cigarettes started in July 1904, and of cut tobacco in April 1905, with such good results second reading of this Bill it passed without that the net profit exceeded the estimated any comment of any kind except from myself. amount by seven million you in the first year There was no opposition to the principle and and by twelve hundred thousand yen in the I assumed that it was generally accepted second. We hear, however, what is not stated in this book, that the quality of the eigarettes has somewhat deteriorated. Other monopolies are salt and camphor, the latter being necessary because the increasing free output in Japan was affecting the Formosan business. Many of the other notes have already had attention in our columns. It is stated that since 1904-5 the Government has obtained remarkably satisfactory results from its systematic encouragement of live stock breeding. Pearling enterprises are lately making good progress. There are at present 3,164 fishery associations and 211 marine products associations, encouraged by an Imperial Fisheries Institute. The number of industrial companies registered is 2,384, with capital of about two hundred millions. At the beginning of the derade it was only 838. The export trade to China has grown in ten years from a total value of nine million you to nearly ninety-nine millions. In the case of Hongkong the increase was from eighteen to twenty millions only, though the value climbed to nearly forty two millions in 1901. Imports from China rose from twenty-three millions in 1895 to fifty-three millions in 1905, the figures (in round numbers) for Hongkong being eight and eleven millions. respectively. The volume of foreign trade, beginning in 1868, was doubled in 1878, again in 1888, 1895, and 1902; "if the same rate is maintained hereafter, the volume of trade will reach Yen 1,060,000,000 (£108,606,557) in 1969". Much is hoped in Japan from the Panama canal opening, when it comes and bise from the railway exploitation of China. Deal. ing with last year, the report says, "The expert trade of every description, excepting that -which depends upon climatic conditions contiqued its steady development in 1905. In spite of the absence of no small number of ablebodied men at the front, and in spits of the fact that the people had to furnish supplies for an immense army in over-sea lands, the country was able to send an increased quantity of manufactured goods to foreign markets, and further was in a position, while paying extraordinary war taxes, to make increased purchases abroad". The adaptability of the people to circumstances is shown by the fact that the war demands instead of making inreads upon their savings, actually increased them, having, it is explained, "encouraged the practice of economy." It was as if a man whose income had been reduced ten per cent., met the change by reducing his living expenses lifteen or twenty per cent. Not the least interesting feature of the book is a new one, a section devoted to the reorganisation of Korean finances. Consideration of this department is

deferred for later opportunity.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Logislative Council was held on June 28th in the Council Chamber at 2.30 p.m.

PRESENT :--HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, BIR MATTHEW NATHAN, K.C.M.G. HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL VIL. LIERS HATTON, C.B. (Commanding the Troops). Hon. Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (Colonia-

SIR H. S. BERKELEY, (Attorney. General). Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial

Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-Hon. Captain L. A. W. BARNES-LAWRENCE, R.N. (Harbour Master).

Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public Hon, Dr. Ho Kat, M.B., C.M., C.M.G.

Hon. Mr. WEI YUK. Hon, Mr. E. OSBORNE. Hon, Mr. E. A. HEWETT. Hon, Mr. W. J. GRESSON. Mr. A. G. M. FLETCHER (Clerk of Councils).

read and confirmed.

referred to the Finance Committee.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. His Excellency-The first of these two small votes, which it is proposed to refer to the Finance Committee, is required on account of there having unfortunately been more executions this year than last year. The necessity for the second arises from the inspection of weights and measures that was made in the New Territory, where it was found there were generally rough steel yards not very accurate and giving facilities for fraud. An inspector of weights and measures has therefore been. appointed, and the vote now asked for is to provide standard weights for his guidance.

This was agreed to.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved that the report of the Financial Committee be adopted. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

this was agreed to. LAW COMMITTEE .. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the adoption of the report of the Standing Law Committee, which having considered the Bill entitled an Ordinance to regulate the qualifications and to provide for the registration of dentists, at three consecutive meetings, found it impracticable be withdrawn, if I state briefly my reasons for under existing circumstances to frame a measure supporting the resolution. The hon, and which would bear equally upon the various races The budget for the financial year 1906-7 of the community, and unanimously recomshows an increase in ordinary revenue of Yen mended that the Bill be withdrawn. He said. As horourable members will observe, the Law Committee, after having had three consecutive meetings to consider this Bill, have come to the conclusion it would be best for the Government to withdraw this Bill for further with your permission, state to you. At the as a Bill which might pass as it framed. I 'therefore moved that the Bill be referred to the Law Committee. I am not certain I am not somewhat to bisme in having withdrawn the Bill by that motion from the consideration of the general body of the members. of the Council and referred it to a special body, the Law Committee, whose duty is to see that the Bill in its legal shape is calculated to give effect to its principles. That Bill came before the Law Committee, and that was all the Committee gave its attention to. The Bill came back with slight modifications, nothing that would affect the principle of the Bill which set forth that persons sutitled to practice dentistry in the Colony should possess certain qualifications set out in the Bill. After the Bill was read a second time certain-criticisms were suggested, criticisms made with the object of improving the Bill no doubt, but criticisms which it would have been well had they been delivered by members at the table. The Bill was again considered in the light of the suggest. tions that had been made, and was brought up to the Council a second time. In the meantime, between the report by the Committee and the meeting of the Council to consider the report the Bill had been subjected to further criticism. The first point was that the Bill if passed into law would cause dentistry to be dearer to the practice at present would pass away in course of men engaged in the profession, who, if this Bill time, and would not be replaced. In other words because law would be deprived of their livelihood.

dentists, and so the Law Committee at its final

consideration of the Bill had these two

propositions before it. As to the first of these,

number of persons who were to practice it would

be difficult for dentists to get assistants, and

they could be sure that prices will not go down,

but in all probability they would go up. On the

t could not be denied. If they limited the

It was proposed to exempt Chinese dentists as | are a large number of people, Chinese and in the case of Chinese medical practitioners, others, who cannot afford to pay the high fees but the hon, senior unofficial member, Dr. Ho charged by those special experts in the Colony Chinese dentistry. There was a system of at less cost. I think it will be admitted Chinese medicine, but you cannot define a that it is not necessary to have the same high Chinese dentist as practising a system of standard for dentistry as for medical surgery, Chinese dentistry. It was therefore impossible | yet according to the Bill you are enforcing a to amend the Bill in that way. Having regard higher standard for dentists than for medical to the first consideration, and in view of the practitioners. The medical profession is pracpervaded the Committee generally, and which I am inclined to think is somewhat general throughout the community, that the Bill really not called for in the interests of the community, the Committee came to the conclusion to recommend the Government to consent to the Bill being withdrawn. Therefore, I now more the adoption of this report.

Dr. Ho Kai seconded. He said-When the Bill first came up for the second reading I did not oppose it in Conneil, thinking that in com-The minutes of the previous meeting were mittee some clauss might be introduced to modify the Bill and make it applicable t he mixed community in this Colony, that is to say The Colonial Secretary, by command of that Europeans or those who care to pay a His Excellency, laid on the table Financial heavy fee for high-class dentists to do so. Minutes 41 to 42, and moved that they be but at the same time the poorer classes of the community, European as well Chinese and others, should as beretefore be allowed to employ the Chinese or other dentists who have not obtained the qualifications required by the law. I was thinking of introducing a clause something like that, as in the Medical Ordinance, that Chinese dentists might be allowed to practice as heretofore, and that the provisions of the new Ordinance should not apply to them. If that were not showed the effect would be that a large number of the community of Hongkong would be without efficient dental aid. As regards Chinese dentistry, so far as my experience goes Chinese dentists have no system of dentistry to speak of, therefore if that exemption were granted, the Chinese would be favoured and the Europeans would be put into difficulty. After a considerable debate and discussion, it was agreed that for the present there was no need for an ordinance of this kind, and for this reason I beg to second the motion, and I hope the Council will unanimously consent to the with-

drawal of this Bill. Hop. Mr. HEWETT-I trust I may be in order in supporting the resolution that this Bill should learned Attorney-General just now seemed to suggest that members who had criticisms to offer against the Bill should have done so at the second reading. Personally I disapproved of the Bill, and I am very glad that this course has been adopted in connection with it. I did not speak on the second reading, as the hon, and learned Attorney-General had proposed that it be referred to the Law Committee, and it seemed to me it would undoubtedly be materially altered in committee. If in my ignorance of the procedure of the Council I deferred my remarks to a less suitable date I express my regret. At the second reading of the Bill I think I am right in stating that the hon, and learned Attorney-General stated that one of the reasons is as far as possible to ensure that for the future persons practising as dentists in this Colony shall be professionally educated as such. He further spoke of the Bill as being liberal in its scope, "because it is proposed to permit persons possessing qualifications as dentists other than those recognised by the Medical Council of England, to practice. In other words, it proposed that the large body of American dentists, who have been practising here for many years shall continue to do so if they possess the qualifications which the Bill requires, that is to say, if they have a degree or diploma, granted by the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan or Harvar I'. We all know, Sir, that it is the human failing of the fond parent to ignore the faults of his offspring, and I can only suppose that this feeling explains the mental attitude which the hon, and learned Attorney-General has adopted towards his child, the Bill for the registration of deptists. He claims that it is a liberal measure, but I fail to find any indications of liberality in it at all. We know perfectly well that at the number of colleges where diplomas are granted the men must undergo a severe training, and must be highly qualified to-outer a position of helping suffering humanity, tall in this Bill it was proposed to inhabitants generally than it is at the present. deprive gentlemen who have been following on moment. By restricting the number of persons honourable culting with success to themselves who practice in the Colony you will raise the and satisfaction to their pitrons of their livecost of the dental service. The second objection liboud. One small exception is to be made in was this, that the effect of requiring registration favour of dentists holding certificates granted of dentists would be that the great body of by the three American colleges. Munbers will Chinese and other Asiatics who live in the remember that we are in lebted to the United Colony would be deprived of dental aid because | States for the discovery of dentistry. There the unqualified Chinese and other doutists who are in Hougkong a number of highly-trained

able to pay the fees which it was natural to that only those holding British diplomas to the Council that it will not be possible to take when silver falls again, as full it most certainly The frongkong Observatory yesterday is ded expect would be demanded by persons who were those who are graduates of the three universiproperly trained dentists, as only the qualified ties in the United States shall be entitled to persons would be allowed to practice. It was practice, the effect is to practically make a closesuggested that that difficulty might be overcomed corporation. As I have already said, one of the by exempting what were called Chinese provisions of the Bill was to ensure that those who practised dentistry shall have had a proper professional training, but section tof the Orlinance distinctly exempts from professional training any, man who likes to practise dentistry in Hongkong. I maintain, without fear of contradiction from any hou, member present, that are qualified to act as dentists, and I for one should be extremely sorry to put myself into second point they had to admit that the criticism the hands of medical men where there were was exact; that unless the Bill was altered

Chinese would be without any dental assistance. I but I would remark, your Excellency, that there Kai, pointed out there was no such thing as and have to obtain a certain amount of relief difficulty, the impracticability from our tically thrown open to anyone. According to point of view of making the necessary section 1 of the Ordinance of 1884 the medical amendments, and in view of the feelings which profession is open to anyone who has a diploma, provided he has a good character. (Quotes section 1 of Ordinance of 1884). Now in the event of this Bill becoming law, the effect would be to impose greater restrictions upon dentists than are imposed on the medical profession. If it became law nobody but those holding British diplomas or diplomas from the American universities would be allowed to practise whereas now people of any nationality can practise as doctors

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL .- No. If a German loctor practises here he must have English

uslifications. Mr. HEWETT-I am a member of the Medical Board. I only remember one application being refused. That was a doctor holding a diploma from a college in the United States, and the reason the application was refused was that he had not served the minimum number of years that were required by the British Medical Board. If this Bill is put forward in the interests of the public, it will have to be considerably modified. I have pointed out that it will make dentistry a close corporation, that it will not improve the standard of dentistry, that it would increase the cost of charges here which are already sufficiently high, and it will deprive the poorer class of people of any deutal aid at all. I can only say, in conclusion, that this Bill the does not appear to have been called for, except perhaps by one or two professional men. The majority of the members do not desire this measure, which is absolutely unnecessary and uncalled for. Furthermore, I maintain its principles were unjust. They were opposed to the principles on which our colonies have been successfully guided, that we admit anybody, whatever his nationality, provided he comes there to work honestly and is likely to make a good citizen. Why should we depart from the traditions of our empire and begin to legislate against certain people? I am glad the Bill has been withdrawn, and I hope that next time the Bill is brought forward it will be free of the objectionable features which

this Bill possesses. His EXCELENCY —Before putting the motion I should like to enquire whether without this Bill it is impossible for dentists not holding a British diploma to recover fees ?

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I don't know. would rather not say. The COLONIAL TREASURER-That is matter of agreement, Sir.

His ExcELLENCY-Can you recover on that The Colonial TREASURER -Certainly. Mr. HEWETT-The usual practice here among dentists is to examine you for nothing

and give you an estimate of the cost of the work that may be necessary. His EXCELLENCY—That is not the question

Mr. HEWETT-I beg your pardon. His Exculency-The question is whither they can recover? The ATTORNEY GENERAL - I cannot say There is no legislation on the subject.

The Colonial Secretary-There is an The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Yes, to protect

rights. The motion was agreed to.

REFUSE DESTRUCTOR. The Hon. DIRECTOR of Public Works laid on the table the report of proceedings of the Public Works Committee at a meeting held on June 21st. It read as follows:

The Committee had before it a scheme for reclaiming an area of land immediately west Cadogan Street and south of Chater Street (extended), and for erecting on this a destructor capable of dealing with 100 tous of refuse per day, together with quarters for a superintendent and 300 coolies, the estimated cost being

as follows:-Reclamation of site, including 50-foot road in extension of Chater Street, \$160,700 Destructor buildings, including piled foundations, chimney. approach road (incline) and iron? boundary fence, Machinery, including 12 cells and furnaces with fan and engine,

two boilers, slab making machine, tram-lines and trucks, Quarters for Superintendent, Bu Coolies,

Total, ... \$431,390

After full discussion, it was resolved ununimously that the Committee are prepared to recommend, in principle, the provision of a destructor for dealing with the refuse of city of Victoria; but advise that, before any further steps are taken, the makers of the type of destructor which it is proposed to adopt. should be requested to send out a representative to investigate local conditions and submit & away. Those who have loose funds here will tender, accompanied by a guarantes for 3 years, for dealing effectively with 100 tons of refuse 1

Works Committee with regard to the proposed refuse destructor. The subject is one which has been under my consideration for a long time. I am perfectly satisfied the provision o. such a destructor is the only satisfactory way of getting rid of the refuse of this city. assure the Council the matter will not be lost sight of as soon as it possible to make the necessary financial provision for it.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the rading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to empower the Governor to grant. licences to search for and prove minerals and no medical men who are not trained as dentists to grant licences and leases of land for the purpose of working mines and minerals. He said-If minerals should be found in the new the right to authorise persons' to go and consequently more favourable, exchange. In specially trained men whose services as dentists prospect for them. If they should be the end trade with backward countries has who worked among the poorer people—the were available. I will not go further into detail, found in paying quantities it would add always to regard as its main factor the facile

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enormously to the wealth of the Co'ony. It is for desirable that His Excellency should have OUR

power to grant licences and leases. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and this was agreed to. On the motion of the ATTORNEY-GENERAL, throughout on Basis of prevailing high exchange

seconded by the COLONIAL SECRETARY, the Council went into committee and considered the Bill clause by clause.

On the Council resuming. His EXCELLENCY reported that the Bill had passed through committee without

The ATTORNET-GENERAL-The Bill has just passed through committee, and as the next meeting of Council will not be for some considerable time it is well that the Bill giving these powers should become law at the earliest possible moment. I beg to move the suspension of the Standing Orders, and with the consent of this House to move that the Bill be read a third

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the Bill passed into law.

BILL DISCHARGED.

second order of the day, the consideration in committee of the Dentists' Bill, be discharged. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

this was agreed to. MAVAL AND MILITARY WORKS. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved the third reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the construction and maintenance of PREPARED certain naval and military works upon and over certain portions of the Crown foreshore and sea bed situate upon the harbour frontage

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill passed into law. His Excallency-The Council stands ad-

of the City of Victoria, in this Colony:

journed till after the meeting of the Finance

FINANCE COMMITTEE A me ting of the Finance Committee was held afterwards-the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were pass d

PRISON DEPARTMENTS. The GOVERNOR recommended the Council to vote a sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) in mid of the vote. Police and Prison Department, Prison-Other Charges, Executioner's Fee, and for Inflicting Corporal Punishment.

JUDICIAL AND LUGAL. The Governor recommended the Council vote a sum of four hundred and eighteen dollars and thirty cents (\$415,30) in aid of the pay for the luxury of foreign imports. Hence vote, Judicial and Legal Departments, B .-Magistracy-Other Charges, New Territories,

Weighte. On the Council resuming. The Colonial Secretary -As it is understood that the Council will not meet till 6ch September it may be necessary to use the money provided for in the two minutes just passed by the committee. I beg to report Sir, that the sums of money recommended to be paid in Financial Minutes 41 to 42 have been

approved unanimously. I beg to move the adoption of the report. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

this was agreed to. His Excentercy-The Council stands adjourned until Thursday, September 6th, at 2.30 p.m when I hope to be able to lay before bon. members the Estimates and also some

important legislation. HIGH EXCHANGE AND TRADE DEPRESSION.

this leading article : -

The majority of the foreign residents in China, those whose salaries are paid in silver, seeing without that the tael now produces three shillings instead fof China, were able to reform a their of the two shillings and a little over of four currency with comparatively no disturbance. years ago. We doubt, however, whether on the It may be the day is not far distant when the whole trade did not flourish better under a pia desideria of the famous Mackay Treaty of regime of low silver values than it does at 1902 will commence to materialise into subthe present time, and that quite apart from stantive results; of which one of the first will. any of the extraneous causes, which are we fervently hope, be a reform of the currency. causing a temporary depression. The great This, coupled with a gold standard, can alone need of cities like Shanghai, the financial relieve the trade of China of its present serious centre for the foreign trade of China, is capital, handicap-a measure of value constantly. and high exchange inevitably drains capital fluctuating. avail themselves of the opportunity to remit them home, either with a view to investment, there, or to provide for their families, or simple

His Excellency I have already explained with the hope of getting it back with profit and capitalists and small investors who would wards in Shantung. otherwise put their money into local stock are | Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the shy of doing so, when there is a chance of the S. of Japan. present gold values declining.

trade in piece-goods, which are the principal the N. part of the China Sea. articles of import, is almost stagnant. Wharves and warehouses are groaning under huge stocks and the loss to importers in interest alone must be very serious and will tell heavily on the port at the end of the year. Not only do the Chinese hesitate to buy; the Chinese dealer who imported goods last year is confronted now with Territory it is well the Governor should have fresh imports sent forward at a higher, and

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No one objects to the enhanced value of isilver per sc. It is the ever present threat of a sudden fall that paralyses business and which often reduces logitimate trade, so-called, to pure gambling in exchange. What we all ask is a stable exchange, and this, if there were but unanimity among the European Powers represented in China, we might long The N.C. Daily News of June 23rd contaits since have had. We have insisted upon the Chinese putting an end to the present condition of chaos in their finance. rejoice when exchange rises, and especially do same way that the. Japanese, a nation one-tenth of

a very considerable amount in quite recent

WEATHER REPORT

drain of oupital creates a scarcity of silver cur- On the 28th at 11.45 a.m. The barometer has rency and makes business, especialty in the stock fallen quickly over N. China owing to a market, dull. The rate of interest rules high depression which appears to be moving East-

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THE WORLD'S NAVIES.

ENGLAND'S STRENGTH SHOWN IN "DILEE"

The Tribine's Naval Correspondent says :is in any way below the mark will find but little | through. In one of those interesting annual

If we take only first-class battleships, on three-Power standard that is conceivable. Moreover, if we strike out ships more than fifteen years old, our position would be improved. Again, our ships are all round considerably heavier in displacement, which means that they are more habitable at sea, and have more coal and ammunition stowage than a postible enemy If we turn to armoured cruisers the story the same - equality with a three Power standard

and larger and more powerful ships. If it be true that, with regard to, a certain number o our armoured cruisers, there might be a difficulty in working the lower battery guns under certain weather conditions, the same applies t similar ships of all Powers, and more especially to those of Germany and the United States. Probably the French are best off in this respect. Anyway fighting in a heavy seaway will be an exceptional and not a normal condition.

In destroyers again our superiority is overwhelming, and torpedo-boats and submarines are only the weapons of the weak against the strong. In destroyers, moreover, our craft are larger, and those who know what life in these eraft means under war conditions will recognize the importance of this factor.

VESSELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION ... As regards ships building, the return is in one respect misleading, for, while the foreigners are given credit for ships to be laid down, we TIENTSIN are not credited with four armoured vessels, included in this year's Estimates, which, for all we know, may be all battleships, though it is generally assumed that they will be two

battleships and two armoured emisors. Moreover, the figures are enermously discounted by two facts-first, that we build with infinitely greater rapidity than other Powers, and, secondly, we are only waiting to get practical experience with the Breadwaught before

we extend our programme. The following figures, extracted from the return, show the strength in ships built and building of the great naval Powers:

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JOHORE TO BE BRITISH.

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THE PASSING OF THE MALAY.

Sooner or later, and perhaps very much sooner than some imple may expect, Johnse will have to pass under the maternal yoke of Britannia, just as Perak. Selanger, the Negri Sembilan, and Pahang, each in its turn, have passed already, . The present Sultan of Johore is said ment, and His Highness' Council will probably tration being assured to their country. The rich pure blood, and strong, vigorous health. point which we would now consider is, whether the change would be of benefit to the people of Johore and of the Federation already in existence, and in this connection it may be as well to give the opinion of our contemporary, the

Malay Mad: Johore should be borrowed and the surplus me, a picture of health." funds of the F. M. S. should be mainly devoted to the further development of the country where the tax-payers reside or have business interests. It is idle to maintain that the legitimate requirements of these States are being met at present. A typical case is within our own knowledge. A resident of Selanger applied nearly a year ago for a block of mining land in Pahang. The land has not been surveyed yet He is probably only one of hundreds in a similar plight. Naturally Pahang W remain in a backward and poverty-stricken state if the people who are willing to open it up are kept out simply because the Governmont will not engage enough surveyors and draftsmen to do the work. It is noticeable, however, that the Government is very prompt fore the survey work is commenced.

but what about the Malay population of.

Maharani is one of the few places in the

peninsula where the Malay has not been

altogether ousted by the more quick witted

Indians or more plodding Chinese. Judging

to hope for by any change. In a Mulay State

State they go to the wall. Unless of the

main read through it is the worst in the

poor people on their little wooden houses, no

lights are provided. What the Resident meant when he ordered the P. W. D. to take over this main road at the beginning of the current year. we hardly know, but presumably he meant the P. W. D. to make it as good as any other road in the town. There is no progress to report Those who complain that our naval strength | beyond intention, and the year is nearly half

to sustain their contention in the return-first reports which go to the Colonial Office we moved by Sir Charles Dilko in 1890, and since remember seeing quite a large amount of space the lions, known as Prince, the most active and become annual—which was yesterday made devoted to this Settlement. The Secretary of menacing of the five beasts, got out of its care State picked out this quota of information as one worthy of laudatory comment. It may that the coolies, in moving the cage, by some which, all said and done, the outcome of any therefore interest his successor in office to know means dislodged one of the safety bars, causing which, all said and done, the outcome of any naval war in which we are concerned must that a young cadet, who had spent two years in the cage to slide upward one foot, and leaving depend, we find that we are well up to any depend, we find that is conceivable. More placed in charge of the Malay vernacular schools twisting the burs in making the rush. and the Malay Settlement. We do not know The elephants were at the back, close to the who is the more to be pitied, the official or the liens cages, waiting to go into the ring. The Malays. But the Government will have its lien at once jumped on to the back of one of

> administrators and have followed the Astec and the Carib into the realms prepared for lost races of mankind .- Straits Times.

THE FUNCTION OF FOOD.

IT IS THE SOURCE OF ALL STRENGTH AND MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP IS THE GMEAT DIGESTIVE.

food. This is a self evident fact, though some. their heads cool, and the audience were to some times overlooked; there is and can be no other extent reassured though the danger was still means of acquiring strongth. The most perfect scarcely begun. Mrs. Watts, the clover consystem of muscle building must fail if there is a tortionist, wife of the clown who accompanies lack of nourishment, just as the most perfect her in her part, was giving her performance engine must fail if it lacks fuel; and just as, in | in the ring at the moment of the outbreak. the case of the engine, the fuel must be burned | She quickly left the ring and made for to obtain the benefit from its stored energy, so the top end of the bicycle shoot, followin the case of the human engine the food must be ed by other laties. The lion, however, digested, or it is worse than useless. This is the was still resting on the refreshment bar, and logic and common sense of the whole matter.

becomes rich, red, energising blood, carrying The lion sprang off the counter and dashed off life and vigour to every part of the system, and to the menageric, passing a number of people. health follows as night follows the day. Perfect horses, and a couple of goals without harming digestion means perfect health; the one term them, but when it came to the door it found the includes the other. On the other hand, food, way blocked by elephants and the small trick undigested, poisons the system and all manner pony which has won so much admiration in of diseases follow. It lies on the stomach. Tientsin. The lion sprang on the pony's neck, which, failing to dissolve, refuses to let go, and inflicting some injuries. The clown Kiki (Mr. ucids are generated which corrods the lining of and going close up to the lion, to avoid the stomach, and cause ulcers and gastric secidents from stray shots, discharged five wellstomach-sac, and causing it to interfere with the | and d, ing. action of the lungs and heart give rise to difficult | The circus performance was given last night breathing, heart palpitation and fainting feel- as usual. The members of the company ings. Even the deadly ptomaines may be received many warm compliments on the formed, for decomposition is their state of origin. | manuer in which they averted danger, there When at last what was food escapes from the being no injury to any person. stomach, it is a mass of rotting impurities, and these getting, into the blood by the ordinary process of assimilation carry poison and pollution. The skin suffers, more work is thrown on the kidneys, which break down under the strain, uric acid remains in the system, and relieved when the performance concluded with-

rheumatism, lumbage, etc., follow. All these evils may be avoided by giving attention to the digestion, and here it is that Mother Seigel's Syrup has proved a blessing to to be in no way inimicable to such an arrange- thousands upon thousands the world over. It tones and invigorates every organ concerned in look with favour on any definite line of adminis- the long process of digestion, and thus ensures-

A case which bears out this assertion is that. Mr. P. R. Adams of Mrs. Emma Dimmock a young married. Mr. D. C. Alexander woman of Leavesden Green, near Watford, England. In a sworn declaration, dated December 6th, 1405, she says: "Following on influenza I found myself quite broken in health. The incorporation of Johore will be of no and so nervous that a sound would set me benefit to the F. M. S., rather the reverse. trembling. My appetite was all gone, and what People here will be taxed to pay for roads, I did manage to eat caused me such pain in the buildings, and an administration of no personal | bowels that I grow to fear the very thought of benefit to them. Singapore, merchants and food. I had always a bad taste in my month in traders will benefit at our expense. When the the morning, with my tongue coated to the Mr. R. J. Birbeck Sultans of these States originally agreed to thickness of a half-crown, and used to feel so- Mr. S. Bisney receive British advisers to "help" them govern, sick that I thought I must vomit. My sleep Mr. W. S. Bissell the country, they can hardly have imagined was unsettled, and I felt really more tired in Mr. K.J. Blair that the revenue to be collected ander British, the morning than on going to bed. I was a Mr. G. Bowack auspices was to be devoted to the construction prey to the gloomiest thoughts, and could see Mr. F. G. Brighton of public works in the Colony and elsewhere. only the black side of things; I dreaded being To talk about a good investment for F. M. S. | left alone, and dared not have gone upstairs by funds is absurd. On the other hand there is no impself even in broad daylight. Steadily I grew necessity to adopt a dog-in-the-manger policy. worse despite the doctors' efforts. I was dread-Let us do all we can to assist in the develop- fully constipated, and suffered much from wind ment of adjoining Malay countries which are and violent headache. I had lost no less than Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Clarke prepared to accept British rule, even if that three stone in weight, and was so weak I could development chiefly benefits our fellow-colonists | hardly strind. At la t I had to take to bed, and in the Straits. But let us do it in the then it was I read about Mother Seigel's Syrup. Mr. H. E. Colvin right way. The credit of the F. M. S. is good I got some and with the second bott e beganto Mr. H. D. Cooke enough for a 31 per cent, loan in the London feel easier. After only five bottles I was Mr. J. Coulchart market. - The money required to open up completely cured. I am now, my friends tell Mr. A. H. Crook a

OPIUM HALLUCINATIONS.

Having failed to elicit any sympathy from Sir E. Grey. Mr. Bright, of Oldbam, turned | Capt. & Mrs. J. Douglas Mr. E. B. Shepherd to Mr. Morley at question time in the fond Mr. T. C. Downlag hope of inducing him to promise the suppression Mr. W. Einstmana of the exportation of Indian spinin to China Dr. & Mrs. c. Evan- Nr. Arthur Slingsby But the bird was too wary to be limed in such ; an inarlistic manner, and the querist got | Mr. H. J. Fairchild nothing for his trouble but a shadowy promise Mr. C. P. Felvus to deal with the matter at some indefinite date. Mr. H. G. Fisher Mr. Bright conc ives, it appears, that the best method of dealing with the matter would be to suppress the manufacture of the drug in India. although the cessation of exportation would involve an annual loss of nearly a million i in collecting survey fees months and months be thereing to the Calcutta Treasury. But would the s moral " reform be likely to prove effective Mr. C. II. Haslewood A LARGE STOCK of MATERIAL is reports which go home to the Colonial Office, vin the smallest degree? No doubt, it would Dr. and Mrs. Heanity ways kept on hand. On the other hand their is not likely to be any confer great benefit on Chinese opium growers Hon, and Mrs. E. A. diffidence in manufactures. On the other hand there is not likely to be any confer structurers; they would at once come. Hewett Mr. diffidence in pointing out what excellent and man. Soly of the trade, and so he able to Mr. & Mrs. Hollings- Mr. & Mrs. P. Wright progress is being made with the John e railway, into a mone, grainst the consumer. When the -constructed with P.M.S. money. That put up prices. and orated at Exeter Hall Johore would benefit materially by its inclusion hate Li Hung-o. immorality of experting in the F.M.S. group goes without saying, against the awin, it rather d tracted Indian epium to the his opinion that he Cast, and Mrs. Russell say, the Muar district? At present Bandar from the weight con and of acres under had at the time thousa litated a large ex- Mr. H. J. Colaban poppy cultivation, and me. The real issue is Mr. A. Cunningham "I be freed from | Mr. L. Delaney tension of the area so used. whether the Indian peasent shis. . . or whether Mr. E. O. Fitch, Jr. benefitted. Mr. R. Grimshaw from the treatment of Malays in these that most onerous tax, the sait din, liminish. Dr. H. Gunther Chinese opium producers shall be States, those of Johore have little or nothing among Mr. and Mrs Becket. There is no question of increasing of they can hold their own, in a "protected | ing the popular demand for the narcoust the Chinese. That need would be fully some by the augmentation of the home producto blood royal, very little attention is paid to the even if the Indian manufacture ceased. Be. interests and feelings of Malays in this State [Selangor]. Take the Malay Settlement Bright will, perhaps, retort that the sacrific" at Kuala Lumpur] for example. The of nearly a million per annum would be a very cheap price for Iudia to pay in such a righteous M. A. C. L fts cause. But the Indian ryot may be excused for Mr. W. Log in town, and, because no assessment is paid by these

taking a wholly different view.—Globe.

LION AT LARGE.

BPAMPANI'S CIECUS AT TIENTSIN.

During the latter part of the performance on the 17th inst., when the lions were being taken from the menagerie to the back entrance to the ring, ready to perform their act, one of Prince was kept in the last cage. It appears

There is much truth in all that our content its trunk and dashed it to the ground. Mr. porary seats. Hetter administration, or British | Watson, who was dressing to go into the ring, administration, of a Malay State must mean | heard what he describes as a terrible groun, and the dislodgment of the Malay in favour of the rushed out of the dressing room with one of Chinaman or the Kling, which seems to us a Mr. Joe Watts' stilts in his hand. With this most unfortunate and deplorable result. Yet improvised we apon he courageously beat off the that is the case all the world over. We have lien, at his own imminent risk. Mr. Schaad, taken and are taking away the natural life of the lion-tamer, was at the front at the time, and another race, which, if attempted by the Malay, | bearing the tumult ran up at once to the lion, must be merely artificial at the very best. calling it by name, and ordering it as though The Chinaman and the Kling have been performing in the cage. The lion, as obedient dragooned for centuries; whereas the Malay's as a dog in his presence, followed him with existence has meant a happy-go-lacky air of slow, easy stride as far as the public refreshfreedom in close connection with a river or a ment-bar, on the way back to where its cage sea. It would take confuries to accustom the stood. Here Mr. Schaad, following out one of Malay to a change that seems inevitable, but his cage tricks, pointed to the counter, and the long before the first century could shape the lion obediently sprang apon it, crouching down Malay would have coased to bother his peacefully, and waiting there fully seven minutes. Mr. Schaad, all the while, with the greatest coolness and presence of mind, continued to put the animal, addressing it affectionately, and repeatedly as "good Prince," while he waited auxiously for the cage to be brought

While the trainer was thus spending anxious | I E N T-I N G. moments in company with his terrible, pet, scenes of excitement were being witnessed in the circus. Fortuintely there was no fatal The source of all physical human strength is panic. The male mombers of the company kent the cage was just in sight, when on a sudden Food, digested, is easy of assimilation; it some inquisitive Chinese burst open the door, as it cannot digest it decomposes. Pangent Sanche) now appeared with a leaded revolver. catarrh; soul gases arise which distend the aimed bullets in succession, the lion rolling over

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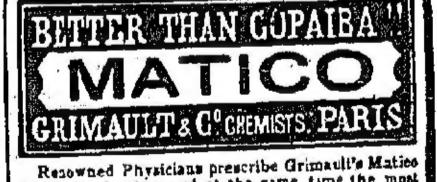
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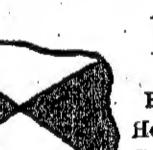
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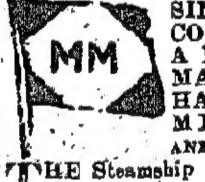
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The Devanka, with the English mail of the 1st inst., left Singapore on Sunday, the 24th inst., at 10 a.m., and may be expected here to-day. This packet brings replic to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 1st May and the parcel mails closed London for despatch by the all sen route on the 23rd May and for despatch overland or . the 30th May."

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The East Asiatic str. Arconic left Vladivostock on Thursday, the 21st inst., and may be expected COMMERCIAL. here on or about Saturday, the 30th inst., a.m. The A. L. str. Ninpon left Shanghai for this ---port on the 26th inst, and is due here on the CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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		June 28th.	The C.P.R. str. Monteagle :
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	7,30	Bank Bills, on demand	on the 2nd July.
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	ON	BOMBAY.	Line) left Singapore for this
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	*	Tolographic Transfer	Friday, 22nd June, and is due
		Bank, on demand	the 3rd July.
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	ON	SINGAPORE On demand 10 p.c. p.m.	on or about the 6th July.
	ON	HATAVIA.—On demand	The N.Y.K. str. Hokata Ma
	On	EATPHONG.—On demand 2; p.c. p.m.	left Bombay for this port w
	ON	SAIGON.—On demand	Singapore on the 23rd June.
	ON	BANGKOK.—Cn demand601	The G.N. str. Dakota, fre
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

Sovereigns, Bank's Buying Rate ... 9.40

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THE ENGLISH MAIS. The P. & O. str. Devanha left Singapore for this port on the 24th inst. at 10 am., and is due bere on the 29th inst., at 6 s.m.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Bayern left Colombo on Saturday, 23rd June, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 4th July:

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 28th June, and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghui, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Saturday, the 30th June.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru will sail from Yokohama on the 26th June, and is due here on the 7th July. The P.M. str. Korea sailed from San Fran-

cisco for Hongkong on the 20th June. MERCHANT STRAMBRS.

The E. & A. str. Empire, from Sydney, &c. left Manila on the morning of the 27th June for Hongkong, and is due here on Friday morning. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Manila on the evening of the 26th instant, and is expected here on the 29th inst.

The Indo-China a.s. Laisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst., at 3 p.m.

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Shanghai & H. Dyeing

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Campbell, M. & Co. Powell & Co., Wm..

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Letters 11.00 A.M.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Shang-

hai at 4 a.m. on Wednesday, the 27th June, and

left again at 10 p.m. same day for Hongkong,

The H.A.L. str. Alesia, from Hamburg, left

Singapore for this port on the 26th June, at

6 s.m., and may be expected here on or about

The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Mara (American Line)

The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Marie (Bombay

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and

Shanghai on the 21st June, and is expected here

The N.Y.K. chartered str. Spithead (European

Line) left Singapore for this port on the 26th

The M.M. str. Euphrate, from Antwerp and,

ports, left Colombo for Hongkong direct on

Friday, 22nd June, and is due here on or about

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilingeng left Macessar

The N.G.I. str. Ischia left, Bombay for this

port on the 17th June, and may be expected here

The N.Y.K. str. Hokata Maru (Bombay Line)

The G.N. str. Dakota, from Seattle, sailed

The Mogul Line str. Chazee sailed from

The Barber Line str. Saint George sailed from

Liverpool on the 31st May for China and Japan.

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Quotations are: Allow'ce net. to 1 catty.

June 27th.

left Bombay for this port via Tuticorin and

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Persian extra fine.. \$850 to ---

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June, and is expected here on the 2nd July.

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27th June, and is expected here on the 1st July.

and is due here at it a.m. on Sunday, 1st July.

From June 29th to 1th July, 1906. To correct Zone Time add 23 min, and 18 sec

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 28th.

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Highest open air Temperature on 27th 86 Lowest open air Temperature on 27th 76



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AGENTS

HONGKONG

LANE, CRAWFORD &

PASSENGERS. ABRIVED.

Por Kinking, from Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs.

Per Arcadia, from Shanghai for Hongkong, Messrs. V. Bock, E. O. Pitch, C. T. King, Major G. Patterson, Messrs. A. Fuchs, E. Meyer, P. Gordon, Mrs. Kingdon; for Colombo, Capt. J. R. Clark, Miss Gillingham; for Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. James; for Marseilles, Mr. W. A. Smith; for London. Col.-Sergt. W. Gray; from Kobe for Hongkong, Mr. E. V. D. Parr; for Bombay, Mr. D. W. Roberts; from Yokohama for Hongkong, Mr. Marshall; for London, Dr. CUTLER, PALMER & Co., LONDON

W. G. Brett. Per Wakasa Maru, from Bombay for Kobs, Messrs, R. Furugori, K. Ohtani, F. S. Gomes, Mrs. A. T. Souzs, Miss M. de Souza, Miss P. de

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LARGE PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA PLAN OF NEW TERRITORY (KOWLOON) PLAN OF KOWLOON PLAN OF MANILA PLAN OF SAIGON PLAN OF SINGAPORE PLAN OF PENANG " _.

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Commercial, 1903. Germany:-Tientsin, 1861; Peking, 1880 Kiaochau Convention, 1898; Railway and Mining Concession, 1898. Japan :- Shimonoseki, 1895; Linetung Convention, 1895; Commercial, 1896; New Ports

1896. Supplementary Commercial, 1903. Russian:-S. Petersburg, 1881; Russian Land Trade, 1881. Portugal, 1888; Commercial Treaty, 1904. FINAL PROTOCOL made between China and Eleven Powers, 1901.

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Note .- During the Summer Months the time of leaving fluctuates to suit the tide at Macao. See Special Summer Time-table. Departures from Macao to Hongkong on week days at 8 A.M. On Saturdays a Second Departure about 7 P.M. On Sundays about 4 P.M.

OANTON-MACAO LINE.

8.8. "LUNGSHAN," 219 tons, Captain T Haralin,

This Steamer leaves Canton for Macao every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. and leaves Macao for Canton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 a.c.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD., THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD., AND THE

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TREATIES WITH COREA Japan, 1876; Japan Supplementary, 1876: Japan, 1905. United States, 1882; Great Britain, 1895.

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